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Assistant vacates post

College seeks replacement for Nickolaisen

BY JIMMY L. SEXTON
EDITORIAL PAGE EDITOR

With no qualified applicants in sight, the office of the assistant dean of technology is still vacated.

Robert Nickolaisen, now an associate professor of mechanical engineering technology at Pittsburg State University, left the position in order to work with a four-year degree program. Missouri Southern only offers associate degrees in the areas of manufacturing technology and drafting and design.

"I enjoyed my eight years at Southern," said Nickolaisen, "but at this point in my life, and considering my background, I wanted to get back in my specialty of engineering technology."

Nickolaisen said the engineering technology department has 19 faculty members, making it the largest department at PSU. All the programs within the department are accredited.

"There were only four of us at Southern—myself, one in drafting, one in manufacturing, and one in industrial arts," he said. "For me professionally, it was a real positive move."

The assistant dean position at Southern was established in 1980, with Nickolaisen as the original office holder.

"The reason behind the new office was to provide additional help to the dean's office to handle the administrative load pertaining to the school of technology," said James Maupin, dean of the school of technology.

Nickolaisen gave his resignation to Maupin in late May, and the search for a replacement began immediately.

"The timing, calendar-wise, was a

disadvantage for us," Maupin said. "The vacancy ads didn't appear until summer."

Southern advertised the position in national publications such as *The Chronicle of Higher Education* and *Manufacturing Engineering*. Notices of the vacancy also were sent to various colleges and universities that offered graduate programs in industrial technology.

The initial search ended July 22, with nine applications. The screening committee reviewed those applications and made "a few" follow-up calls.

"It was our judgment that none of the people that applied had the background we were looking for," said Maupin, "either from the academic standpoint or the experience standpoint."

Maupin said he is looking for someone with a master's degree (a doctorate, preferably), "state-of-the-art knowledge" in CAD, CAM, and CIM technology, and some "fairly recent" industrial experience.

"There is a recognized shortage of personnel with this type of background," Maupin said. "Colleges and universities are competing with industries for these people."

Since no qualified applicants have been found, Maupin has assumed the administrative load while the classes have been filled by part-time faculty hired as a result of the vacancy.

"I'm just trying to keep my head above water," he said.

Though it will be tough, Maupin said his school will "survive" through the vacancy.

"Anytime a well-qualified faculty member leaves, philosophically, there is some loss," he said. "Ultimately, we will continue our search."



STAFF PHOTO BY SEAN VANSYKE

Laying asphalt

(From left) Les King, Jerry Lovett, and Ray Scott finish laying asphalt at Fred Hughes Stadium. The project should be completed by early next week.

Program is set to begin in January

BY ROBERT J. SMITH
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Hoping to have a faculty wellness program implemented by Jan. 1, Marty Conklin plans to stress more than physical fitness.

"We're in the infancy stage of our program," said Conklin, Missouri Southern's faculty wellness coordinator. "Right now, we're in the process of making contacts and developing a network with professional organizations."

Conklin said he has included a brochure in faculty paychecks.

According to Conklin, the first part of the program will actually begin in December with a cholesterol screening for faculty and staff members.

"We're obviously going to promote fitness," he said. "Wellness is the social being, the emotional being, the intellectual being, and the religious being."

"Those that don't have an interest in fitness might benefit from a stress management program, meditation, or a no smoking program."

The wellness program may also include information and programs on weight reduction and dietary control.

"The program is going to have to have a broader scope than physical fitness," Conklin said. "There's a whole range of physical fitness."

When the program officially starts, Conklin hopes to begin an overall health risk appraisal.

"Through the assessment we will be able to let people know where they stand health-wise at that point," he said. "We will use questionnaires and tests that will all be strictly confidential."

After the assessment, Conklin will give the results to the individual faculty and staff members.

"From there, the program they choose will depend on what their goals are," he said. "It's going to be very individualized."

Conklin said there is the possibility that some faculty members will be referred to professional health agencies.

"I'll need to survey the faculty to see what their needs are," he said. "What programs are set up will depend largely on what they want to do."

The wellness program will address several health problems that man inflicts on himself. Those subjects will include smoking, poor nutrition, cholesterol, cancer, stress, and weight problems.

"I really think this can be a very beneficial thing for the College," he said.

Senate will address issue of new grading scale

Faculty may address issue of sabbaticals, paid leave

BY CHRISTOPHER A. CLARK
MANAGING EDITOR

Among some of the areas targeted for review by the Faculty Senate this year is a possible change in the way students are graded.

In addition to the current A, B, C, and D scale, instructors could be allowed to attach a plus or a minus to a student's final grade.

The change in grading was proposed two years ago on the Senate floor, but the Senate did not actively pursue the idea.

"I think it is necessary for the faculty to decide what direction it wants to take on this issue," said Dr. Paul Teverow, Senate president. "I think it might be ir-

responsible for me to recommend a certain way to go on this, but we need to take some action."

Teverow said the Academic Policies Committee will be responsible for "exploring the ramifications" of a grade scale change.

"There are all sorts of arguments for and against this type of change," he said.

According to Teverow, the Senate also will look at a proposed policy regarding sabbaticals and paid leave for faculty.

A concern of the Senate's, according to Teverow, is whether faculty members are allotted a sufficient amount of time for scholarship so they can "do the best they possibly can in the classroom."

"We are looking for a compromise with

the president," Teverow said. "We want a policy we can live with. It has always been handled on an individual basis."

"What we need is an institutional policy and more regularized procedures."

Another topic to be addressed by the Senate is the Assessment of Outcomes program that was created to evaluate Southern's academic effectiveness.

"The College has committed itself to regularly assessing its academic programs," said Teverow. "Dr. [Julio] Loon has shared some ideas with me that the Senate should find very interesting."

The Senate also plans to approach the issue of the probable elimination of new books from the Spiva Library this year.

"Of course the well being of the library is of great concern," Teverow said. "But there is a real limit to what the Senate can

do. Although the Senate is an advisory body, it does leave us with an important role if we choose to take it. If there is a problem with the library, we would certainly want to know why."

Teverow was elected president of the Senate in May.

"I consider it a real challenge, and I would like to live up to the trust that was placed on me in this position," he said. "There are areas that need improvement. We'll work on those."

The Senate's first meeting has been scheduled for 3 p.m. Monday, Sept. 19.

Officers in the Faculty Senate include Sallie Beard, vice president; Dr. Allen Merriam, secretary; and Dr. Vernon Peterson, executive committee member at large.



STAFF PHOTO BY SEAN VANSYKE

Taking a break

(From left) Dr. Glenn Dolence, vice president for student services; Dr. John Tiede, vice president for business affairs; and Men's Athletic Director Jim Frazier took a break from their duties yesterday afternoon to watch Southern's soccer battle the University of Missouri-Kansas City to a 1-1 tie.

Financial aid funds increase

According to Jim Gilbert, director of financial aid at Missouri Southern, there is "definitely" an increase in financial aid at the College.

"We (in financial aid) are really busy all the time," said Gilbert. "Really there's no slack time anywhere."

Gilbert said the bulk of the financial aid coming through the College comes from Pell Grants—with a total of around \$3 million, while the next largest amount of funds comes from Guaranteed Student Loans—with a total of around \$1.5 million. He said \$700,000 in financial aid is obtained through work study, supplemental education loans, and Perkins Loans.

Missouri grants processed through the College amounted to \$35,000 last year and \$32,000 the year before, and Gilbert said he believes this year's total funding of Missouri grants to Southern will amount to \$38,000.

Gilbert said about 300 patron scholarships totaling around \$100,000 are awarded to Southern students. Funds for patron scholarship are provided by individual donors, businesses, civic groups, and through memorial funds.

"They (patron scholarships) come from those sources—probably pretty evenly

matched," he said. "Most of them are from the local community."

Last year, there were about 325 recipients of performing awards, which are given to students based upon their performance in a certain area, such as athletics, drama, or music. Performing awards for the 1987-88 year totaled approximately \$383,500, before a portion of those awards were refunded due to students' dropping out or transferring to other schools.

About 780 Southern student received academic scholarships last year, which are scholarships awarded to students with high ACT scores and/or high grade point averages. Academic scholarships, which totaled approximately \$442,000, include the Honors Program, President's, Regents', and Deans' scholarships. Also included with academic scholarship funds were faculty fee waivers—which allow faculty members to take classes at Southern with the College picking up the tab.

A program called "Bright Flight," which is only offered in Missouri, awards \$2,000 to high school students who get a 29 or higher ACT score. Gilbert said the College generally gets about a dozen "Bright Flight" scholars.

College works to remove asbestos

Having obtained a waiver from the Missouri Department of Natural Resources, the College is now able to continue the process of removing the asbestos which was found Aug. 23 in Fred G. Hughes Stadium.

Bids for the removal of the asbestos will be taken Tuesday afternoon, said Dr. John Tiede, vice president for business affairs.

"We're hoping for at least four bids," he said.

A consultant from Roth Asbestos Consultants, Inc., of Westwood, Kan., will be on hand Friday for a "walk-through pre-bid conference," according to Tiede.

"The consultant estimated it (the cost of the removal) would be between \$30,000 and \$40,000," he said.



Study time Terry Doss decides to use the outdoors as a place to study.

Students travel to Oxford

Experience in England proves to be 'one-of-a-kind'

BY DEBORAH VANSLYKE
CHART REPORTER

Sixteen Missouri Southern students had a one-of-a-kind summer in 1988. They participated in the Oxford Summer-Study Program by studying at Christ Church College in England.

Each student studied the topic of his or her choice in a three-week session. Southern students chose to study Shakespeare plays, literature, economics, castles, and history. Each subject related to Great Britain.

A typical day began with an English breakfast and class around 9:30 a.m. Classes lasted until shortly after noon with a break for morning tea. Students spent afternoons and weekends preparing a paper required for many of the classes. Other times they spent the afternoons seeing the sights of England. Class size

ranged from four to 15 students, which is close to the tutorial system used in Oxford during the regular class sessions.

Christ Church is the oldest and largest of 40 colleges that form Oxford University. Oxford itself had many places of interest, and most students traveled to London and other villages and towns in the area.

Several students were able to learn about Oxford's middleclass living by visiting their tutor's homes and having lunch with them. Some tutors took students sightseeing and to Shakespearean plays as a part of the class.

Southern coordinates the Oxford program through Florida State University. It is open to upperclassmen with a 3.5 grade point average. Interested students should contact Delores Honey, assistant to the vice president for academic affairs, in Hearnes Hall Room 202.

Anniversary activities still continue

BY JULIE SPRADLING
STAFF WRITER

Last year marked the 50th anniversary for Missouri Southern and the beginning of a career for Jean Campbell.

In February 1987 Campbell was appointed staff assistant for the 50th anniversary committee.

The celebration was held July 4, 1987, through June 30, 1988.

College President Julio Leon appointed 12 committee members, consisting of faculty, staff members, and a member of the Board of Regents to put the celebration together.

Although the year of celebration has ended, Campbell is putting the finishing touches on several projects.

Projects still underway include:

- Writing of the College's history by Dr. Gail Renner;
- Editing tapes of the 50th anniversary for a documentary of the year;
- Setting up the 50th anniversary files

for the archives;

■ Dedicating the veteran's memorial on campus (set for Nov. 11);

■ Finishing the recording of the Class of 1939's oral history;

■ Continuing to serve as a contact and reference person for Joplin Junior College alumni;

■ Sending appreciation certificates.

Campbell recruited several students to work on unfinished anniversary projects. Stephanie Richardson, senior communications major, is organizing the anniversary documentary. Communications majors Mark Williams and Robin Douglas are assisting Richardson with the project.

The video will recap all the events of last year. There will be a script describing the people involved and what took place during the anniversary celebration.

Richardson plans to pay particular attention to the anniversary committee.

"The committee put it together," she said. "They were the ones that made it work, and I would like to spotlight them—to feature them in the video."

Richardson believes the time spent on the making of the documentary will be worthwhile.

"I'm really looking forward to it," she said. "It's a long project, but it should be good. It's something that will be valuable for the school. I think it will be a keepsake for the College."

Kevin Doss, junior communications major, is assisting Renner in researching the history of Southern.

Every aspect of Southern's history is being investigated, from organizations to homecoming queens, and from Crossroads queens to administrators.

Plans are underway to place a picture of every College graduate in the book.

"Through my research I've discovered lots of interesting facts about the history of Southern," said Doss. "When the College first began, there were no homecoming queens. They were called 'Pigskin Princesses.'"

"Helping with the research in this book will be a big task, but it will be worth it because it is for a good cause."

Gubera studies on trip to Middle East

BY MATT MORAN
STAFF WRITER

Breaking stereotypes of people of the Middle East, particularly Arabs, was a central theme of Dr. Conrad Gubera's trip this summer.

"It's a land of incongruities," said Gubera, professor of sociology.

An example he used was that of a farming road, where a harvest might be gathered by state-of-the-art equipment or by hand. Another example concerned where he stayed while in Jordan.

"We stayed in a first-class hotel," he said. "All the water was cold and all the beer was hot."

Gubera made the trip as a recipient of the Malone Fellowship, an award he earned after presenting a proposal, an essay, and letters of recommendation. The National Council of United States-Arab Relations took part in arranging the trip. Ten recipients of the fellowship made the trip.

After traveling to Washington D.C. and going through a three-day training period to be informed about Arab culture, in-

cluding terrorism and hostage situations, Gubera's group left for 35 days to an area he described as "flamboyant."

"There is always the threat of war," he said. "Once you realized that anything could have happened, it was OK."

"Actually, I never felt unsafe the whole time I was there."

Gubera spent the majority of his stay in Jordan, but also visited areas of southern Syria, northern Arabia, and the Sinai region of Egypt.

"It's a varied program," he said. "We spent time with the Bedouin tribe, who are tribal herders, and we viewed an open-heart surgery at a modern facility like you would find in the U.S."

On the surgery, Gubera said: "I can't imagine something like that happening here in America. We watched this man (the surgeon) work and were treated with great respect. It was fascinating."

According to Gubera, most Jordanians had "good manners."

"When they greet someone, they first greet the person, then they greet Allah," he said. "As they leave a person, they wish Allah to go with that person. It's like ask-

ing God to go with someone. Religion is so much a part of family and language over there."

Part of Gubera's schedule involved going to classes at the University of Jordan to learn more about Arab culture, as well as giving lectures on American culture.

"The students over there are all hungry for knowledge," said Gubera. "They think all Americans are rich and smart. I explained to them the kind of life that most Americans lead, and that involves making a living."

Coincidentally, Gubera was in Jordan at the time the Iranian Airbus passenger plane was downed by a U.S. warship.

"I imagined a state of panic. But as a group, the Jordanians thought it was quite right."

In regards to American politics, Gubera believes most Arabs are looking toward a change in government.

"The Reagan government is not well thought of because of the [Henry] Kissinger memorandum of not recognizing the Palestinian Liberation Organization. Most Arabs probably favor [Michael] Dukakis."



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Library gets FAX system

BY BRYCE MCDERMOTT
CHART REPORTER

Persons needing to borrow materials from other libraries may now use the new facsimile transmission (FAX) machine.

The FAX machine is a new method of transmitting materials through the telephone lines. It is located in the interlibrary loan office and is available to students, faculty, and patrons of Missouri Southern.

Materials sent through FAX must be copied onto 8 1/2 x 11" sheets of paper. These sheets are fed into the machine one at a time. The material is copied by FAX and transmitted through the phone lines to a machine on the other end of the line. There are currently 30 libraries that have these machines. All that is needed to receive materials from another library is the phone number of that library.

FAX was purchased with money received through a grant from the Missouri State Library for \$1,900.

The idea of the FAX machine came from the success that Southwest Missouri State University in Springfield has had with it.

"FAX adds to the interlibrary loan office because it is such a time-saving process," said Charles Kemp, head librarian.

To receive materials through the mail usually requires two weeks while transmitting materials through the FAX machine may require only a few minutes. However, it is still less costly to exchange material via the mail because of the high, long distance rates. Kemp advises that the FAX machine should be used mainly for urgency.

Persons wanting to use the FAX service should go to the library and fill out an interlibrary loan request form. After making sure the library does not have the material, a member of the library staff will execute the FAX process. Persons will then be notified either by mail or by telephone that their material has arrived.

According to Kemp, there has not been much use of the machine. He believes many people are not aware of it.

"The FAX machine is a faster, better, more efficient way to provide better library service for students," Kemp said.



STAFF PHOTO BY JIM NAGEL



STAFF PHOTO BY BONNIE SEVENS

Outdoor life

(Top) Students make their way across campus. (Above) A freshman orientation class, taught by Don Hovis, enjoys a change of scenery.

College initiates project to boost livability rating

Joplin rated high in housing, low in the fine arts

BY JULIE SPRADLING
STAFF WRITER

Community response to a recent study concerning Joplin's livability has prompted the undertaking of a College project to help Joplin move up.

Jean Campbell, staff assistant for the Missouri Southern 50th anniversary committee, was assigned the task of checking the resources of the College. Dr. Julio Leon, Southern president, initiated the study after he was approached by Joplin residents concerned with the city's low marks in *Places Rated Almanac*.

In the arts category, Joplin was ranked 324th of 329 metropolitan cities. Boosted by a No. 1 ranking for its low-cost housing, Joplin was ranked No. 230 overall. Other categories included health care, crime, transportation, education, recreation, and economics.

Campbell's research on Joplin's standing in the publication indicates Southern offers programs that would strengthen the city's arts rating. The College programs involved need to be affiliated with national associations that are used as resources for the almanac.

"If it is a matter of membership and affiliations, then we need to find out what the criteria are and see how close we are to meeting that," said Campbell.

Committee members assisting Campbell with the project are Val Christensen, art department; Robert Clark, communications; Bill Elliott, music; Jay Fields, theatre; Bob Black, library; and Gwen

Hunt, public information.

Affiliation with the National Association of Schools is the basis for listings in *Places Rated Almanac*. The committee will consider the possibility and cost involved in pursuing accreditation with the NAS, then make a recommendation to College President Julio Leon.

Lois Rogers, a residential real estate appraiser in Joplin, is concerned with the city's rating in the fine arts area.

Along with Hilda Satterlee of Joplin, Rogers has been advising various organizations throughout the community as to what the businesses can do to upgrade their standing in the community and thus improve Joplin's overall rating.

Another edition of *Places Rated Almanac* will be published in the fall of 1989.

Rogers and Satterlee are encouraging Joplin residents to become familiar with the various organizations which aid in the upgrading of the area.

About two years ago, Rogers became interested in the community's standings in comparison to other metropolitan areas throughout the nation.

According to Rogers, upgrading Joplin's areas will have a positive effect on the community's standing.

"I saw these things that I knew were here, and I wanted them listed in the proper publication so that the businesses get credit and as a metropolitan area we would receive a better rating," said Rogers.

Art League to visit museums

The Art League is a group designed to give art students a chance to visit various museums and exhibits.

The League plans to visit the Nelson-Atkins Museum in Kansas City and the Gilcrease Museum in Tulsa.

"You can't produce good art if you don't see it," said Ed Wong-Ligda, an art instructor at Southern. "That is why we like to see other art exhibits."

Spring break for the League includes trips to St. Louis, Chicago, and Dallas.

They are unsure where they plan to go this year.

The officers include Jorge Leyva, president; Julie Smith, vice president; Linda Kelly, treasurer; Annabelle Fuhr, secretary; Jackie Johnson and Laurie Evans, public relations.

According to Wong-Ligda, except for the overnight trips, the League enables students to see good artwork for only the \$5 entry fee. The League meets every Thursday at noon.

Submit to Avalon

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Avalon, Missouri Southern's monthly art and literary magazine, is currently accepting artwork, photographs, short stories, poetry, and essays for review. Submit work at The Chart Office, Room 117, Hearnes Hall.

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OUR EDITORIALS

Editorials on this page express opinions of The Chart staff. Observations elsewhere on the page represent independent viewpoints of columnists, cartoonists, and readers.

Program would maintain stature

Instituting the Assessment of Outcomes program would maintain Missouri Southern's steadily improving academic stature.

According to Dr. Paul Teverow, new Faculty Senate president, students graduating from the College will be given competency tests. Instructors will use the results from the tests to determine the validity and effectiveness of those courses in Southern's curriculum.

Last year, Southern made an effort to improve its curriculum by making needed changes in its general education program. The Assessment of Outcomes will aid the College in spotting glaring weaknesses in an area the College has termed as "crucial."

For example, if instructors in the mathematics department have been lackadaisical in their efforts in the classroom and with their curriculum, the results of this competency test will locate the problem(s) and help consider possible solutions.

Also, this test will help by reviewing the curriculum in the department with the problem and will determine if the right courses are being taught properly and if other courses, which aren't in the curriculum, should be considered.

This is yet another of Southern's efforts to better itself. If the Faculty Senate gives the go-ahead for this program, there will be no boundaries in Southern's academic progress for the future.

Let's banish grading change

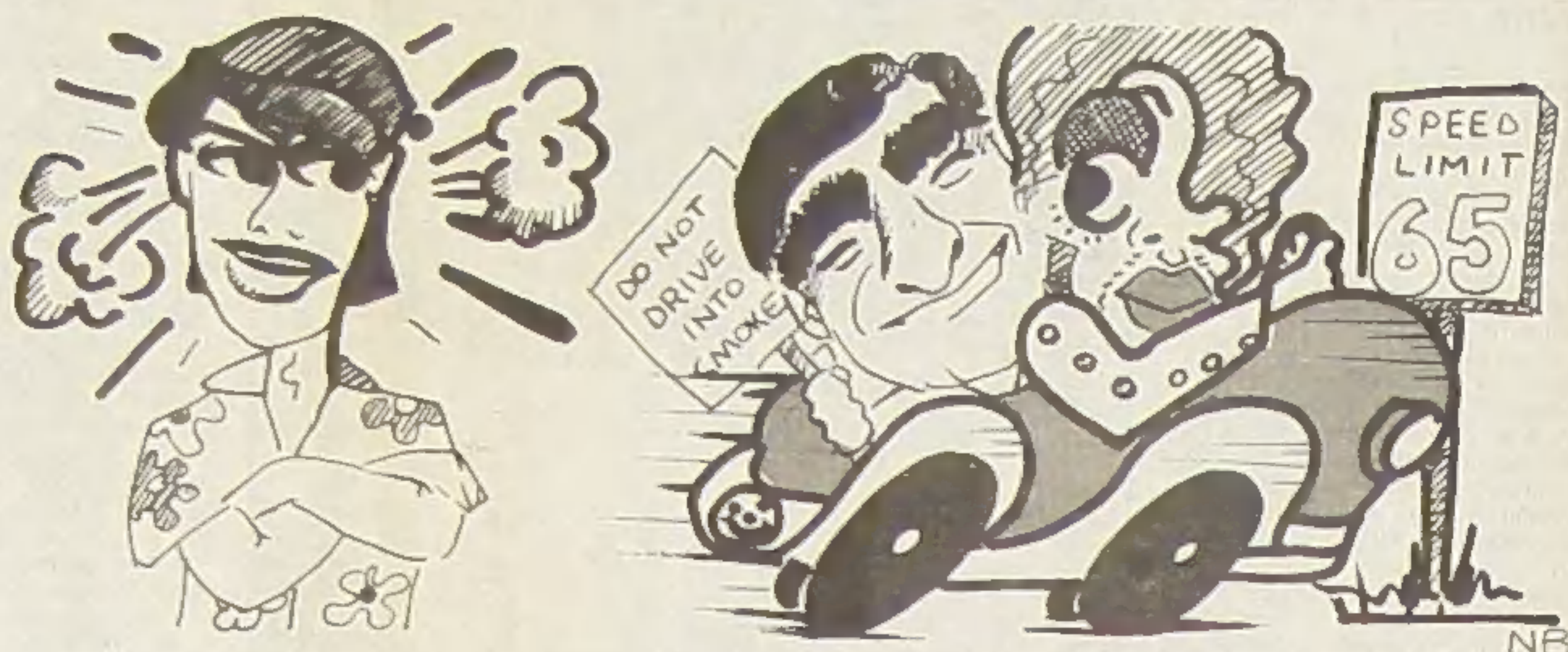
According to the new Faculty Senate president, the Senate is considering a change in the grading system.

If such a program was implemented, instructors could add a plus or minus to a student's letter grade. Why? To prove the student is almost a 'D' student instead of a 'C' student? This could cause unneeded confusion and frustration, not to mention anger over whether someone deserves a 'C' minus or a 'D' plus.

The Senate should consult the students on this issue. And no evidence has been presented yet concerning the effectiveness of this type of grading system.

What is wrong with the current scale? Nothing. If a student earns a 'B', then he should get the full 'B', not a minus.

We are a higher education institution, not a high school where pluses and minuses are used mainly for disciplinary reasons rather than academic evaluation. Nobody deserves anything more or less than what they earn. Let's banish the new proposal and keep our current system.



What are those things I really hate?

BY MARK R. MULIK
EXECUTIVE EDITOR

Don't you ever wonder what people really hate in life? Don't you ever wonder what people fear? Well, I do. What am I getting at? Well, I'm going to tell you the things I hate and fear in life, and we'll see just how many of my hates and fears are yours, too.

The hates, which are preceded by an "H" in my list, are those things that I currently hold in contempt, while the fears, which are preceded by an "F," are those things which haven't happened, yet that I would hate to have happen to me.

H—When a slow driver pulls out in front of me in traffic

H—Being mistaken for someone else who's well over six feet tall!

H—Looking like a tourist

H—Having to eat creamed spinach

H—Having to wash the dishes after a delicious

EDITOR'S COLUMN

meal!

H—Starting to read a never-ending series of novels

H—Being unable to find the next book in a series

H—Procrastinating

H—Having to lie, cheat, and steal to get what I want

H—Being an easy guy to get along with

H—Knowing you're late and not knowing exactly what time it is

F—Getting paint on my car while passing one of those trucks that paints lines on the road

H—All types of road construction

F—Playing music too loud and blowing the speakers

H—Being logical

H—Useless traffic signs, like "Do Not Drive Into Smoke" and "Speed Limit 65 MPH"

F—Ruining my car's tires by running over treadles

H—Prince

H—Shop-at-home TV commercials

H—Dressing for dinner and splattering food on

myself!

H—Democrats

H—Republicans

H—Bush, Dukakis, Quayle, Bentsen

H—When nobody laughs when I'm trying to be funny

H—Pat Benatar's new look

H—All those weird commercials they have on MTV

H—That pizza is the only practical food you can get delivered to you

H—Rap "music"

F—Being run off the road by a car bearing a bumper sticker reading: "Smile! God Loves You!"

The footnotes:

¹ In case you're wondering, I'm 6-foot-7.

² Or any other meal, for that matter.

³ Not that I've ever done so, of course.

⁴ A good portion of the time.

⁵ Just kidding.

⁶ You know—treadles—those things with the "teeth" sticking up that they put at entrances and exits to parking lots.

⁷ Actually, I like to splatter food on myself if I'm not dressed up. (Refer to footnote 5)

⁸ Just kidding. And I hope Dukakis does just as good as Carter did when he gets elected.

⁹ Just kidding, again. I'm nonpartisan; if you can't tell.

¹⁰ You know; she's gone from wild to mild.

¹¹ No, I'm not kidding.

Help the school: Join Student Senate

BY ROBERT STOKES
STUDENT SENATE PRESIDENT

This year Missouri Southern's record enrollment has caused a few problems. Some students, especially freshmen who registered late, had trouble enrolling in the classes they wanted. Department heads have had to find part-time instructors to teach some classes. Of course, the problems are minor when compared to the one facing a student who is looking for a parking space at 8 a.m.

However, as we have seen, these problems were not insurmountable. Freshmen found classes, department heads found instructors, and students have found parking spaces often less than a mile away from their first class. Nevertheless, one problem has not been resolved. In fact, this problem will not be resolved for months. The problem is deciding how to spend the estimated \$25,000 to be allocated to Student Senate this year in a way that will make everyone on campus happy.

You can help! All you have to do is run for Stu-

IN PERSPECTIVE

dent Senate. Yes, I'm talking to you. No, don't look around the room to see if there is someone else I might be addressing; it's you. In fact, you are the only one who can read this message. Therefore, you will have an advantage over everyone else because I'm going to tell you how to win.

First, you need to run. Don't worry, any full-time student whose G.P.A. is above 2.0 can run. (You freshmen who haven't completed any courses yet don't need to worry about your G.P.A.). You can be elected even if you joined the National Guard during a war or vetoed a bill to have school children say the Pledge of Allegiance. To run, simply go by Student Services Sept. 12-16, pick up a petition, get it filled out, and return it by Sept. 16 at 5 p.m.

Second, you need to campaign. Since only nine students from each class are elected, you may have to be able to get more than two or three votes. However, last year a student was elected with only three votes. Why? Because only eight students from his class ran.

Finally, on Sept. 21 make sure that all of your friends, acquaintances, and enemies vote for you.

Once you're a senator you will need to attend

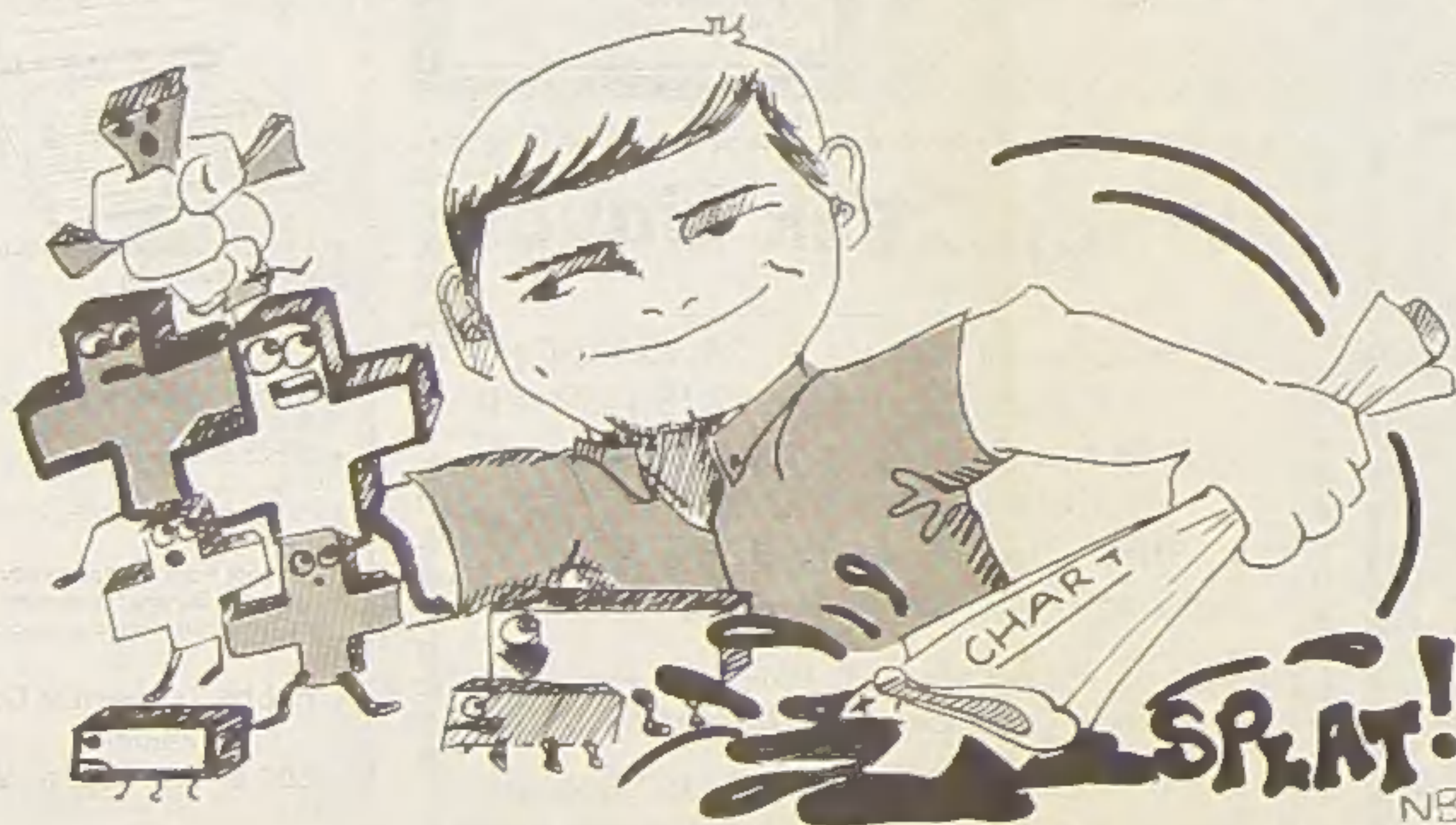
all of the Student Senate meetings. They are always held on Wednesdays at 5:30 p.m. As I stated earlier, you will help decide how the Senate's funds are spent. Actually, Senate doesn't directly spend most of its funds. Normally, funds are allocated to other campus organizations to help them participate in activities which they otherwise couldn't afford.

Although the majority of Senate's time in meetings is spent allocating funds to organizations, this is not its main responsibility. Senate's number one priority is to represent the student to the faculty, administration, and Board of Regents.

This is another reason why you are so badly needed. You are the only one who can tell us how you think we can improve the College. Maybe you can figure out the best way to get more copying machines across campus. We will be getting more this year, but we could use your help with the details.

Everyone likes to complain about problems on campus; why don't you help us solve them? Who knows, you might even discover what a quality institution MSSC is while you're at it.

If you have any questions or problems, stop by the Student Senate office on the third floor of Billingsly. Our office hours are noon to 2 p.m. MWF, 8 a.m. to 9:30 a.m. TTH, and 12:15-1 p.m. TTH.



THE CHART

Five-Star All-American Newspaper (1982, 1986, 1987, 1988)
Regional Pacemaker Award Winner (1986)

The Chart, the official newspaper of Missouri Southern State College, is published weekly, except during holidays and examinations periods, from September through May, by students in communications as a laboratory experience. Views expressed do not necessarily represent the opinions of the administration, the faculty, or the student body.

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Plant workers strike nationally, in Joplin

Issues include wages, health and welfare benefits

BY CHRISTOPHER A. CLARK
MANAGING EDITOR

Striking teamsters at Fleming Foods in Joplin have vowed to continue efforts to keep management from cutting wages and worker benefits.

Fleming Foods is suffering a national work shutdown, despite the fact that Fleming's Sacramento plant is the only one with a contract dispute. Union policy dictates that all workers must strike.

Only those workers involved in contract differences, called "primary strikers," are allowed to picket the facility. Striking workers in Joplin, or "secondary strikers," cannot carry picket signs. Despite their union demonstrations, Joplin workers are not in dispute with management.

Mike Sandoval, a shop steward from Sacramento, was sent to Joplin by the union to picket Joplin's Fleming facility.

"It's a tough, old battle," said Sandoval, who is entering his 14th week on strike. "I'm sure some of the people have been affected financially, but they have been gearing up for this. They've been saving their nickels and dimes so they wouldn't be hurting too much. They'll make it."

According to Sandoval, some of the issues at stake include:

- a 28 percent rollback in wages;
- caps on health and welfare benefits;
- the right of an employer to come and pick up a product and haul it himself;
- reduction of four holidays from the work calendar;
- reduction of two weeks' vacation;
- unlimited use of temporary help.

Concerning temporary workers, or "scabs," Sandoval said he would never be sympathetic to the plight of temporary helpers.

"I can't in any way feel sorry for a scab taking my job," he said. "To know that he is doing the same job I did for about half the wages and none of the benefits—it's

irritating.

"It's not helping our cause a bit. They have no idea or no understanding of what we are doing here or what we're fighting for. For all we know, management could propose another 28 percent rollback and they would really be hurting."

In the past week, there have been accusations by temporary workers of vandalism by teamsters such as rock throwing and harassment.

"We do not advocate violence in any shape or form," Sandoval said. "We need to get across the idea that the negotiating table is where you get results."

"Those accusations by the scabs are just a ploy to make us look bad. But, believe me, if we find out who they are, there will be hell to pay."

According to Jim Clark, secretary to the vice president of Fleming Foods in Oklahoma City, no time has been set for negotiations with the teamsters.

Clark attributes Fleming's Sacramento problems to competition in the immediate area, mainly Certified Grocers and Market Wholesale.

"Our competition is far below Fleming when it comes to wages and benefits," Clark said. "If you total the wages, even after the things we are asking for, one finds that it comes to \$23.50 per hour, \$3.50 more than our competition."

"There is no doubt we are way ahead of the competition as far as wages and benefits are concerned."

Clark announced on Friday that suits had been filed against the striking workers in Houston, Joplin, Kansas City, Oklahoma City, and San Antonio.

"Each local (union chapter) has violated terms of a contract by this work stoppage," said Clark.

The suits are asking for more than \$21 million in damages.

"We think we will be successful."

Office may aid area tourism

BY JIMMY L. SEXTON
EDITORIAL PAGE EDITOR

With the idea of attracting more tourists to the Joplin area, city officials are developing a new office.

"We're trying to bring more money into the community," said City Manager Leonard Martin. "We want to attract as much of that outside money as possible."

To promote the Joplin area, a tourism director will be named sometime "in the next few weeks."

The city has advertised locally, in national publications, and by announcing the opening to state tourism boards.

Fifteen applications had been received through Tuesday. Application deadline is tomorrow.

"We would like to have someone with experience in marketing and in the motel industry," Martin said. "They must also have good communication and marketing skills, as well as being mobile enough to

travel."

The tourism office is funded through the 2 percent "lodger's tax"—a 2 percent charge on each motel room rented. The taxation was approved in April.

Martin said Joplin is a "good tourism area" because of its "reasonably priced restaurants, a lot of movies, and good motels" for people new to the area.

"Joplin has one of the finest convention facilities in the state," he said.

According to Martin, the junction of U.S. 71 and Interstate 44 makes Joplin "easily accessible for a phenomenal volume of traffic that comes through here."

The new tourism director will develop brochures advertising the Joplin area, work with tour bus operators, and work with the different motels in Joplin.

"This is a part of our overall economical program," said Martin. "It will take a couple of years for it to be up and going, and then we'll start seeing some results."

Council hears POW, re-zoning comments

BY JOHN FORD
ASSISTANT EDITOR

With a member dressed in combat fatigues, a veteran's organization addressed the Joplin City Council Tuesday night.

Ralph Chandler, director of POW/MIA Affairs of Vietnam Veterans, asked if his organization could fly a flag on the municipal building flagpole to call attention to the plight of prisoners of war and persons missing in action.

"The national POW/MIA flag is a symbol of the prisoners of war that are still held captive in southeast Asia and all over the world, and the missing in action still in southeast Asia," Chandler said.

Chandler praised the Reagan administration for its POW/MIA policy.

"The present administration has brought back 109 POW/MIA remains," he said. "A total of 114 have been brought back since the beginning of the Vietnam War."

"Until the POW/MIA question is resolved, we cannot really consider ourselves free."

The flag is black with white lettering and contains the words "POW/MIA, you are not forgotten." It also features a silhouette of a man's head, with a prison guard tower in the background.

The Council approved the request. The Council also considered a request by Rawl and Jean Jones protesting the

paving of 44th to 46th on Virginia Avenue. The Jones protested the paving because it would benefit only four families.

In other Council action, public hearings were held, dealing with a variety of issues.

Dick Largent, Joplin city planner, asked the Council to consider re-zoning tracts of land within the former village of Midway, which was consolidated with Joplin in an election in April.

The tracts include an area zoned G-1, or commercial zoning. This area is along 32nd street and includes the Fountain Plaza, a small shopping mall.

In addition to the commercial plot, four additional tracts will be zoned for residential use.

The Council approved this request and placed another request by Largent on first reading. The city planner requested to vacate a tract of land on 45th street east of Connecticut Avenue dedicated to the city for street purposes.

Additionally, St. John's Regional Medical Center obtained a special-use permit to operate an incinerator on 28th and Picher Avenue.

Robert Harrington, a hospital official, spoke before the Council regarding the incinerator. He said the new incinerator would have a larger capacity and meet Environmental Protection Agency guidelines.

The hospital also obtained approval of



Strikers Members of the Teamsters Union picket outside of the Fleming Foods plant on East 32nd Street.

Paper company opens Joplin plant

Corporation will begin production in early 1989, will make 50 new jobs

BY ROBERT J. SMITH
EDITORIAL CHIEF

After looking at possible location sites across the Midwest, Gulf States Paper Corporation could be in operation in Joplin as early as January. Gulf States and Joplin city officials made the announcement at a press conference Friday.

"We're just thrilled with this news that Joplin will benefit from 50 new jobs," said Missouri Gov. John Ashcroft. "This is economic growth that can bring long-term stability to our state. It's progress for the state of Missouri."

In addition to providing 50 jobs in early 1989, Gulf States could employ as many as 150 within three years. Eight to 10 employees will move to Joplin from other Gulf States plants. William K. Brown, who was in charge of the Gulf States Waco, Tex., plant, will run the Joplin company.

"The Jefferson City people did a fine job of presenting their case," Brown said. "We looked at four or five cities in Missouri."

"Actively pursuing industry is the name of the game for any community. Joplin is doing that very well."

"We've been looking at a Midwest location for a long time," said J. Edward Woods, senior vice president in charge of the papermill and paperboard converting

divisions. "We have a general 'can do' attitude within our company."

According to Woods, production at the Joplin plant will begin in early 1989 "under the best of circumstances."

Gulf States will take over the Motorola Display Systems building at 4200 East 32nd Street in Joplin.

"The building is in pretty excellent shape," Brown said. "I don't think we are

Blake Schreck, executive vice president of the Joplin Chamber of Commerce, credits City Manager Leonard Martin and Gary Tonjes, president of the Chamber, for working with Joplin economic development for about a year.

"Gulf States is extremely important because several individuals are making a concerted economic effort," Schreck said. "It proves we have the capacity to battle

"We're selective. We want good people that are not job hoppers."

—William K. Brown, plant manager

going to have to go in and tear down a lot of walls and change the whole place around."

Brown said he will begin meetings next week dealing with local hiring.

"We're selective," he said. "We want good people that are not job hoppers."

According to Brown, the company has benefited from having long-term employees. For example, the Waco plant had an average tenure of 11 years. Brown emphasized that Gulf States was "not a company of major layoffs."

Gulf States produces paper food packaging including cartons, paperboard, and pulp products.

other communities for important development. Gulf States has been in the works for several months."

Brown said Gulf States has plants in Maplesville, Ala., Lexington, Ken., Conover, N.C., and Waco. Corporate headquarters are in Tuscaloosa, Ala. Gulf States employs about 1,000 people nationwide.

According to Brown, the Midwest location was important because Joplin is centered between several large cities. He mentioned St. Louis, Kansas City, Chicago, Dallas, Tulsa, Oklahoma City, and Atlanta as reasons Gulf States needed a Midwest location.



Converse Joplin City Mayor Donald Clark (left) speaks with Councilman Bernie Johnson after Tuesday's meeting.

Education majors learn new teaching strategies

Group consists of more than 70,000 members

BY BOBBIE SEVERS
CAMPUS EDITOR

Education majors have a chance to learn teaching strategies from a worldwide organization at Missouri Southern.

Last year the education department brought a chapter of the International Reading Association to Southern.

The MSSC-IRA had more than 40 members last year and is currently holding a membership drive.

There are more than 70,000 individuals and institutions in the IRA organizations. The group has been established in 80 nations.

Together, the members of the MSSC-IRA try to promote reading and learning through reading.

"The IRA keeps me abreast of the most recent research and effective teaching strategies," said Dr. Betty Cagle, adviser to the MSSC-IRA.

Cagle has been a member of IRA since she first became a teacher.

"The purpose of the program is to develop professionalism and effective teaching strategies in the area of reading and in content areas," said Cagle.

The IRA is dedicated to the improvement of reading instruction and the promotion of the lifetime reading habit.

The members of IRA attend local, state, regional, and national conventions.

In May, Cagle gave a presentation at the national convention in Toronto. That was the largest convention in the 33 years of the IRA's existence. Over 17,000 people attended the convention.

IRA is for all education majors going into both elementary and secondary education.

Once a person becomes a member of a local organization, he or she is automatically a member of the state organization.

The officers include Pam Russo, president; Cammy Brown, vice president; Dondi Hardy, vice president-elect; Janice Williams, recording secretary; and Roger Wolfshordel, treasurer.

The group required \$8 dues for those who want to be members.

Next year New Orleans is the site of the national convention. The Missouri state meetings are held in the spring in a major city with Kansas City as the next meeting place.



STAFF PHOTO BY NICK COBLE

Fun in the sun Taking advantage of a warm afternoon, Derek Sears play Frisbee behind Webster Hall.

Test becomes mandatory under recent legislation

BY KELLEE FARRILL
CHART REPORTER

More than 100 education majors from Missouri Southern will take the newly required College Basic Academic Subjects Examination at Missouri Southern on Saturday, Oct. 8.

Passing the C-BASE test is a provision in the 1985 Excellence in Education legislation and became effective on Sept. 1.

The three-hour test includes English, writing, mathematics, science, and social studies.

Students must pass all subjects with a score of at least 235. Education majors may take the C-BASE test as many times as necessary in order to pass.

No one can be admitted into teachers' education until the test is passed.

The C-BASE test will be given in the spring, summer, and fall. A pilot test was given in April. Southern's first actual test will be Oct. 8.

Before the Excellence in Education legislation was enacted, Southern required a student to have a 2.5 grade-point average and an 18 or higher on the ACT. The C-BASE test has been added to these requirements for admittance into teacher education.

Students who scored above the minimum 235 score in April will not have to re-take the test.

Students may choose to take only the sections they failed the first time.

"I think the major prediction of success for a student is college grades and supervisor opinion of the student teaching," said Dr. Jim Sandrin, head of the education department.

The state has considered dropping the ACT requirement.

"Taking two standardized tests is double jeopardy to the student," said Sandrin.

The cut-off date for registration to take the C-BASE test is Friday, Sept. 16. The cost is \$26.

Cadets will make 70-mile run to Springfield

Hoping to carry on the celebration of the 200th anniversary of the Constitution, Missouri Southern's ROTC unit will be making a run from Joplin to Springfield.

The event will be in conjunction with the Southwest Missouri State University and Southern football game on Saturday.

A relay team of 11 ROTC cadets will run the game ball from Southern to

SMSU. Each cadet making the run will represent one of the original colonies.

With the starting line at the veteran's memorial on the Southern campus and the finish line at the pre-game ceremonies in Springfield, the team runners will leave at 9:15 a.m. Saturday. Arrival time is expected to be around 6:45 p.m.

According to Lt. Laura Donatti, all of the runners will run the first mile and

then each will run one or two miles at a time while carrying the game ball.

Donatti said the run is around 70 miles.

When the team of runners arrive at SMSU, all 13 will run inside the stadium, and the game ball will be presented to the referees.

Donatti said sponsors of this project are Wal-Mart Stores, Inc., Smitty's, Dolly Madison Cake Co., and Miner's Ice Co.

Students remain in traditions of past senates

Main goal of Student Senate is to place more photocopiers around campus

BY TAMMY MCCULLOUGH
CHART REPORTER

The Student Senate has traditionally been an organization aimed toward helping the students of Missouri Southern.

Since 1937, the Senate has worked to better student-administration relations and to make student life a little easier.

This year's Senate plans to "stay in the traditions of past Senates," according to Sam Ellis, treasurer.

This semester the main goal is to get more photocopiers on campus. This will

solve the problem of students being forced to go from one end of the campus to the library for copies. There have been many complaints about this from the student body.

"We are also trying to regulate the money more evenly on campus," said Ellis. "We give money to many eligible organizations on campus for contests and conventions."

Petitions for funding will be available Monday in Room 211 of the Billingsly Student Center. The petitions will be due by 5 p.m. Friday, Sept. 16.




The Senate is also in the process of

changing its office hours. The current hours are noon to 2 p.m. on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays, and 12:15 p.m. to 1 p.m. and 8 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Senate elections will be held from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Sept. 21. These elections will determine class representatives. There will be nine senators chosen from each class.

The first meeting of the new Senate will be held Sept. 28. Current officers of Student Senate are Robert Stokes, president; Karen Hill, vice president; Ellis, treasurer; and Sara Woods, secretary.

Upcoming Events

Today		LDSSA Room 311 BSC Noon	
Tomorrow		Volleyball hosts MSSC Lady Lions	Soccer vs. Ottawa 7:30 p.m.
Saturday	Fall Fiesta Kick-off	Invitational through Saturday TBA	
Monday	CAB Movie 'Bright Lights, Big City'	Hispanic Heritage Week	Sigma Nu Room 311 BSC 5:30 p.m.
Tuesday	Barn Theatre 7 and 9:30 p.m.	LDSSA Room 311 BSC Noon	Newman Club Room 310 BSC Noon
Wednesday	ODK Room 313 BSC Noon	ECM Room 314 BSC 12:30 p.m.	Alpha Epsilon Rho Room 104 Mansion 3 p.m.

M.S.S.C. STUDENTS:



College Class:
Sunday Mornings 9:30 a.m.
Sunday Worship:
8:30 and 10:50 a.m.

First Presbyterian Church
6th & Pearl, Joplin 624-2433
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September 12-16
on the
3rd Floor Of BSC

Make Appointments
NOW
In The Stairwell Of
BSC

Society will show films from variety of nations

Program has managed to 'stroll through the years'

BY STEPHANIE DAVIS
ARTS EDITOR

With the desire for another cultural activity, the Spiva Arts Center in 1962 established what is now the Missouri Southern Film Society.

This year the Film Society will offer 12 motion pictures from 10 countries. These programs have been funded by the Film Society and the Missouri Arts Council. Southern has applied for financial assistance since 1970.

"The Council turned us down in 1978," said Harrison Kash, director of the Film Society. "But we wrote a letter of rebuttal and have been well thought of ever since."

He said this season's films cost approximately \$1,880, and the Council provides "up to half."

"They reinforce cultural groups in Missouri," said Kash. "It is expensive, but it's worth it. We raise our part through selling season tickets and collecting at the door."

Kash said the film program has managed to "stroll through the years."

"It provides opportunities people wouldn't have otherwise," he said. "I only regret that we can't reach more students through this program."

He said few students attend the showing of the films.

"It's a shame," Kash said. "How else do you find out what they're like unless you try?"

"It is a struggle to hook somebody. A

lot of people would love these things if they would put out the effort."

The film selection committee consists of 18 members who first put films into categories and separate them by their country. The decision is reached by voting.

"We negotiate the cost with the distributors out of California and Chicago," said Kash.

He said the group tries to select a variety of films which are entertaining, but yet enlightening.

"They open up a whole new field of interest for a person, stimulate thought, and are noted for outstanding film technique with some being standards of the arts which is the Beethoven of film," said Kash.

He described some of the classical movies as "deathless masterpieces" in which the newness never wears off. "Some are hauntingly great," he said. "You never forget them."

Kash said it is interesting to note what critics have to say about the films and to see if you agree with them or not. He said it is a personal opinion and "you can't go by (what the critics say) all the time."

Season tickets are \$6 for adults and \$4 for senior citizens and students. All showings are at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesdays in the Connor Ballroom of the Billingsly Student Center. The series will begin Sept. 20 with Harold Lloyd's silent comedy film *The Freshman*. Other films include *The Bicycle Thief* and *The Innocents*.

"We tried to select a variety," said Kash, "something that would appeal to almost anybody."



Music man Missouri Southern band member Scott Wofford plays 'Comedian's Galop' during a practice.

Heart Attack '88 welcomes two religious groups to Taylor

BY JULIE SPRADLING
STAFF WRITER

WhiteHeart and *Mylon and Broken Heart* will kick off their Joplin "Heart Attack '88" concert at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 20, at Taylor Performing Arts Center. The concert will consist of a music show and an altar call.

Music from *Emergency Broadcast*, *WhiteHeart's* latest album, and *Mylon and Broken Heart's* album, *Face the Music*, will be featured in the concert tour.

Tickets are \$8.50 each for students or for each member of a group of 15 or more. For others, tickets are \$10.50 each in advance and \$12 at the door.

Tickets are available at the ticket office at Southern, Chick-F-U-A, and Massey Music in Joplin; Revelation Bookstores in Springfield; Christian Bookstore in Miami, Okla.; and Ernie Williamson Music in Pittsburg, Kan.

KOBC, a Christian music station operating at Ozark Christian College, is promoting the event. The concert is sponsored by Campus Life at OCC.

Campus Life is a volunteer group directed by Carolyn Tunnell and Kenny Cox, both of OCC, which promotes high school ministry. Campus Life is part of the national organization of Youth For Christ, U.S.A. and *Campus Life* magazine.

The proceeds from the concert will be used to benefit the group's ministries.

Last year, *Mylon and Broken Heart* was presented the Dove Award for Concert of the Year.

"The Dove Award is like the Grammy in Christian music," said Tunnell.

WhiteHeart debuted six years ago. The band has been recognized as "one of Christian music's most talented, aggressive and diverse bands," according to Christian magazines.

'Stealing Home' is unique, interesting

BY JIMMY L. SEXTON
EDITORIAL PAGE EDITOR

Rating: ★★½
(out of ★★★★★)

With a cast including such stars as Mark Harmon, Jodie Foster, Harold Ramis, and Blair Brown, *Stealing Home* is vastly underrated.

Hailed by many as one of the year's best movies and criticized by many for being too "soft and mushy," I went to see this movie with high expectations and was somewhat, just somewhat, disappointed.

This is the story of a grown man on skid row looking back on his childhood because he has learned that one of his closest childhood friends has just died and requested he be responsible for her ashes.

Harmon, as Billy Wyatt, shares the leading role with Foster, who plays Katie Chandler. Foster's character is the type of woman mothers guard their sons from, but she is a loving and caring individual.

As I mentioned earlier, this movie often switches from past to present but is never

confusing because Harmon and Foster never appear on the screen at the same time.

Harmon is convincing in his role, which calls for him to remember his childhood dreams and memories, while being a grown man. Maybe it's his scummy clothing or his razor stubble that do the trick. Whatever it is, it doesn't compare with the strong performance of William McNamara.

McNamara plays the part of 16-year-old Billy in the scenes between Billy and Katie. Billy grew up loving the game of baseball, and it is Katie who pushes him to do his best and who ultimately rescues him from the agony and humiliation of skid row.

First, Billy and Katie were just "best buddies," but they ultimately became teenage lovers. McNamara portrays his part with a look of curiosity and such sincerity which masks his enthusiasm.

At this point in the movie, 1964, the heart of the film comes to bear for Billy must learn to handle the hardships and pleasures in life.

Also adding to the humorous side of the film is Jonathon Silverman, who plays Wyatt's best friend, Alan Appleby (Ramis in 1988).

As most teenage boys are, Wyatt and Appleby (also a baseball player) are girl crazy. But Appleby's intensity and creativity of trying to get a date add a comically silly dimension to the film.

There are three eras taking place: 1988, 1964, and 1958. The third era would not be complete without Thatcher Goodwin, who portrays Billy in a few early scenes set in 1958.

And last but not least is Brown, of *The Days and Nights of Molly Dodd* fame. Brown satisfyingly fills the role of Billy's mom, a woman who is grappling with her own failures and disappointments.

John Shea, another actor with a strong television background, gives an outstanding performance as the father.

Directed by Steven Kampmann and Will Aldis, the idea behind *Stealing Home* is unique and interesting. Though Kampmann and Aldis manage to drive home several recurring themes, they end up piecing everything together very nicely.

With superbly talented actors playing magnificently well-written parts, this film will go down as one of the year's best films by touching your heart and livening your spirit.


Coming Attractions				
Joplin	Battle of the Songs Gospel music 8 p.m. tomorrow Memorial Hall	REO Speedwagon Concert 8 p.m. Sept. 14 Memorial Hall	Fall Fiesta Formal Dance 7 p.m. Sept. 16 Memorial Hall	Country & Western Dance 8 p.m. Sept. 17
Kansas City	'Talk Radio' Today-Sept. 18 Unicorn Theatre call 276-2700 for tickets	Tom Wopat Concert Sept. 17 K.C. Opry	Tommy James Concert Sept. 17 World's of Fun	Autumn Season of Lyric Opera begins Sept. 17 call 471-7544 for tickets
		George Strait Concert Oct. 1 Sandstone Amphitheatre		'Shear Madness' Comedy Mystery Oct. 20 American Heartland Theatre
Springfield	'The Odd Couple' Sept. 27 Murphy's Jazz Club call 864-5151 for reservations		Strafford Roundup Jamboree 8 p.m. Every Saturday call 736-2107	
Tulsa		Jay Leno 8 p.m. Saturday Brady Theatre call 584-2000		Ice Capades nine performances Sept. 29 to Oct. 4 Tulsa State Fair

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Lady Lions struggle for victories

After winning just one match in six outings, the Lady Lions volleyball team will host its first tournament of the season this weekend.

Tuesday night the Lady Lions dropped a match against the University of Idaho 6-15, 15-12, 5-15, and 14-16 in their home debut.

"I'm not really disappointed in the way we played against the University of Idaho," said Debbie Traywick, head coach. "They were a [NCAA] Division I team."

This weekend's Lady Lions Invitational includes the return of last year's winner, Missouri Western. Traywick said Western and Drury College are the tournament favorites.

In addition to Drury, Western, and Southern, the 12-team tournament includes Arkansas Tech, Avila, Fontbonne, Northwest Missouri State, Pittsburg State, Southern Nazarene, Southwestern (Kan.) College, and William Woods College.

There is the possibility that Southern will face Southern Nazarene. Should Southern face SNU, it will be the first time Traywick has coached against her former team.

"I think if we're playing well, we could win the tournament, too," she said. "I feel pretty comfortable going in."

Victories have been hard to come by in the first two weeks of the season, but Traywick is not concerned.

"We might see some changes in our substitutions," she said. "We'll work a little bit on our passing."

Last weekend, the Lady Lions went 1-4 in the Washburn University Invitational. Southern was able to notch a victory against district rival Tarkio College, but was defeated by Fort Hays State University, Bethel College, Peru State University, and Doane College.

Although Traywick is new to the Southern volleyball program, she is receiving help from former Southern volleyball standout Shelly Gare.

"It helps for her to be with us," Traywick said. "Shelly knows the kids. With myself being new, it really helps."

After this weekend, Southern will travel to play district rival School of the Ozarks at 7 p.m. Wednesday.



Water break Three Missouri Southern football players took a break during a practice session yesterday.

Lions, SMSU to renew rivalry Saturday

Cooke thinks Southern can 'slow down' wishbone-running opponent

BY GORDON NOAH
STAFF WRITER

After upsetting ninth-ranked Northeastern (Okla.) State, the Missouri Southern Lions are riding high. But the Lions will have to come back to earth to face heavily favored Southwest Missouri State University.

Kickoff is set for 7 p.m. Saturday at Briggs Stadium in Springfield.

The Bears, led by Head Coach Jesse Branch, are a run-oriented team utilizing the wishbone formation.

"The wishbone play is still the single greatest football play ever invented," said Bill Cooke, Southern head coach, "primarily because it's a triple threat. It's a dive, a quarterback keep, or possibly a pitch. If there's one screw-up and you don't tackle one of the tracks, it can be a big play."

SMSU has the strength to move the ball with an offensive line that averages

6-foot-3 and 285 pounds, but Southern has its own offensive fire power in junior quarterback Alan Brown who was named both the NAIA national player of the week and CSIC offensive player of the week after completing a school-record 24 passes for 277 yards in the Lions' 22-19 upset victory.

"Brown is an excellent thrower," Branch said. "We're going to have to contain him."

Unfortunately for the Lions, the NCAA Division I-AA Bears could manhandle the Southern squad simply because of the number of athletic scholarships. SMSU gives out 75 scholarships to Southern's 45. The larger institution obviously fields more players, and playing a team like Southern creates an advantage.

"If we get one key injury it could devastate us, whereby if they have a key injury somebody else just comes in that might be almost as good," said Cooke. "It's a game of size, speed, and numbers, and we've got to just pray that we can come out of it alive and not get serious injuries. Defense is our greatest concern."

"Whether we can stop them or not—I think we can. I think we can slow them down. And if we can just generate some offense I think we can surprise some folks."

Southern, who beat SMSU 17-15 in

their last meeting in 1980, would seem to have the momentum after last week's upset victory and the Bears' road loss to Northwestern (Ia.) State 24-8.

Branch, however, is not looking past the Lions.

"Southern is a well-coached football team," he said. "There is a lot of parity in college football, so anything can happen."

"We're not taking anybody lightly. Southern has the offensive package to beat anybody."

Cooke is also wary of his opponent.

"Their egos are bruised (after losing last Saturday)," Cooke said. "They probably thought that they should have gone down to NWSU and played better."

"I'm sure they're going to be waiting in the tall weeds for us because we're a division lower than they are."

Southern will do its share of unloading when it unleashes freshman place-kicker Richard Grote, who kicked field goals of 50 and 44 yards last week—including the game winner with just five seconds on the clock.

"We've got the ability in Richard Grote to kick it 50 yards," said Cooke. "And anytime we get close enough to get points, he's going after it."

UMKC battles Lions to 1-1 tie

Southern entertains Ottawa University tomorrow

BY ANASTASIA UMLAND
ASSISTANT EDITOR

Starting its season off on the right foot, the Missouri Southern soccer team blasted Northeastern (Okla.) State University 6-1 last Saturday.

"I think the team played superb," said Jack Spurlin, first-year head coach.

He said the team's ability to play a fast game was a strong factor in the victory.

"We outran the other team and forced them to substitute players more often than we did," he said.

Even though yesterday's home match with the University of Missouri-Kansas City ended in a 1-1 tie, Spurlin thought the Lions dominated that game.

"We didn't play a 'run gun' game; we played really flat," he said. "We beat them everywhere but on the scoreboard."

After a scoreless first half, the Lions finally scored during the first part of the second half. But the Kangaroos evened the score with a goal.

"We didn't play our best," said tri-captain Scott Watson. "We dominated the first 20 minutes of the second half, but we just couldn't finish."

Junior Shaun Owens scored Southern's only goal on an assist from tri-captain Keith Borucki.

"We just were not hustling during this game," said sophomore Chuck Mathis. "We were on and then off."

Spurlin said he thought the reason the team did not play well was the lack of practice over Labor Day.

"We missed an awful lot of shots," said

assistant coach Donald Youst. "Four or five shots were real close. We just weren't playing as hard as we did on Saturday."

Spurlin is looking at the remainder of the season one game at a time.

"The team is just shooting for now," he said. "I think the team is too young to try and do it any other way."

According to Spurlin, opponents this season will include five NCAA Division I teams.

"Three of the NAIA teams we play—Avila, Rockhurst, and Park—are ranked in the top 15 in the nation," he said. "We've got some pretty tough competition this year."

Spurlin sees the team as a close-knit group and attributes this camaraderie to its success.

"After the Tahlequah game, the team sat together as a group and watched part of the football game," he said. "All in all, our first road trip was very pleasurable."

The soccer Lions will host Ottawa (Kan.) University at 5 p.m. tomorrow at the soccer field.

Ottawa Coach George Jaworski is looking forward to the game, which will be his team's season opener.

"I have a very young team (eight freshmen starters), and we have been working very hard to put together a good team," he said.

Jaworski thinks his team's strong point this year is defense.

"We have five upperclassmen returning, and they will provide a framework for the team."

1988 Lions Football Schedule

Saturday	Southwest Missouri State (Away)	7 p.m.
Sept. 17	Arkansas Tech (Away)	7 p.m.
Sept. 24	Pittsburg State (Home)	7 p.m.
Oct. 1	Fort Hays State (Away)	2 p.m.
Oct. 8	Emporia State (Home)	7 p.m.
Oct. 15	Kearney State (Away)	1:30 p.m.
Oct. 22	Washburn (Home—Homecoming)	2:30 p.m.
Oct. 29	Wayne State (Home)	1:30 p.m.
Nov. 5	Missouri Western (Away)	1:30 p.m.

My Opinion



Bears are barking up wrong tree

Because I attended a Catholic grade school, junior high, and high school, it seems logical that I would be familiar with fund-raising activities.

Through rummage sales, auctions, and occasional begging for donations, the Catholic schools in Joplin have survived for 100 years.

Then, after wondering whether my school would be able to remain open for each of 10 years, I attend the public college. Instead of having local merchants, businessmen, and families who gave every last dime to the school, I had the state behind me and my new school. My thinking was that the state surely had more money than the local merchants.

Then again....

Realize that the athletic department at Missouri Southern has more money promotions than a person can shake a stick at. They raise money by virtually any legal method. If they want uniforms, they have a sale. If they want new turf, the department sells something else. To paint a wall, they hunt for donations. In all seriousness, maybe business majors should take internships in the athletic department.

The point is this: When Missouri Southern plays Southwest Missouri State University in Springfield Saturday night, Southern will receive \$10,000 because SMSU does not want to play a home-and-home series with the Lions. In other words, the Bears will not play in Joplin next year.

That money will go toward new uniforms and video equipment for the team. In a sense, the game is a fund raiser.

Fund-raiser games are scheduled constantly. Why else would Utah State play Nebraska's Cornhuskers? Why else would Miami of Ohio want to play Oklahoma State? Many times, the money the Utah States and the Miami of Ohios get to play the super teams is the only way these teams can remain competitive.

When Southern played at SMSU in 1980, the College received \$2,000. Maybe the Bears were looking for a "sure" win, but Southern won 17-15. In fact, Southern beat SMSU by two touchdowns in 1976. It's hard to understand why SMSU would risk playing the Lions again.

Note that SMSU Head Coach Jesse Branch has compiled an unimpressive 8-13 record during his two years at the helm. Last year the team finished just 5-6.

Also note that the Bears were defeated by Northwestern State of Louisiana 24-8 just a week ago.

The Lions, on the other hand, pulled off one of the most important victories for the football program since a 1983 shocking of the Shockers of Wichita State. Freshman place-kicker Richard Grote boots a 44-yard field goal with five seconds left on the clock to win the game 22-19. Put that with a 50-yard chip shot he hit earlier in the game and the sports fan remembers why it is truly "foot" ball.

In the Lions' two meetings with Wichita State, the College received \$25,000 for each trip. In 1983 the Lions won 29-21, but in 1981 Southern was destroyed 38-8.

It makes no sense for SMSU to play Southern. A loss at the hands of the Lions would destroy their program in many respects. By the same token, it would make the Lions' season to pull off the upset of those big, bad Bears.

Quite simply, the Bears are barking up the wrong tree. Let them schedule the Utah States or the Miami of Ohios or even the Lions of two seasons ago. Maybe the Bears believe the odds are stacked in their favor. Frankly, I'm not so sure.

Rob Smith is editor-in-chief of The Chart.



STAFF PHOTO BY MIAN VANSYKLE

Dribblin' Midfielder Mike Prater dribbles upfield against a University of Missouri-Kansas City opponent.